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U de M prosecutes assault victims

(APLQ)—Two trials arising from charges brought by the Université de Montréal will take place in criminal court during the present assizes. These two trials will make it easy to understand that the university does not only deal in ideas but that it also uses and encourages brutal violence.

Last year, during the strike by 900 maintenance workers (local 1244 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees - FTQ) in October 1971, the University hired strongarm men, professional strikebreakers at $96 a day. This fact was revealed by a member of the university administration, Jean Gérin-Lajoie, who is also director of the Steelworkers Union. The presence of these gorillas on campus necessarily had the consequence of hardening the positions of the two parties in this labour conflict. Charges were laid by the administration against 35 people, both strikers and student members of the strike support committee.

While doing night patrol duty, these strikers had been attacked on campus by 50 helmeted, club-wielding "bouncers". The Crown prosecuted the union members for "mischief to private property", that is, for having caused damage amounting to more than $50. The trial is scheduled for January 17, 18 and 19.

Seventy per cent of the union members were women and the strike up to that point had been very calm. The use of the "bouncers" by university administration aroused protests from the Association des Professeurs de l'U. de M.

The second trial arises out of charges brought last May by the University against 20 students, who are accused of having occupied the International Centre of Comparative Criminology (CICC). This occupation took place on the eve of a criminology symposium held at Mont Ste-Adèle, which brought together police chiefs and criminologists from almost all countries, especially those Third World countries with totalitarian regimes.

The students were opposed to the use of Quebec universities giving ideological support to fascist regimes. They denounced the presence of the CICC in a university which, under the pretenses of scientific research, gave itself the job of giving advice to the police and military structure of regimes who filled the function of watchdog for imperialism on their respective continents. The CICC collaborates closely in this way with Brazil, Iran and Ivory Coast. Its principal financers are the Ford Foundation and the Canadian International Development Agency.

The students are preparing a dossier on the financing and activities of the CICC which should be useful for student mobilization and for arguments during the trial. The students are accused of "mischief to private property"; the result of this trial is all the more important since this type of charge will be used as a precedent for all future cases of occupation. The trial of the CICC occupiers will begin February 19 in criminal court.

by joan mandell

Immigration policy attacked

• 6000 Greeks are suddenly subject to deportation. *(Montreal Star)*

• Nurses leak story of forced sterilization of Eskimo women despite denial by the government. *(Toronto Globe and Mail)*

These and numerous other examples of attacks on immigrants and national minorities in Canada were given by a spokesman of the Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Movement in a discussion held in the Students' Union last evening.

With the tightening of immigration policies here in the past couple of months, the position of immigrants to Canada is especially tenuous.

One could trace the path that a typical Indian might follow in trying to come to Canada, one participant pointed out after the general discussion had finished. Because of the terrible famine at home, due to the Indo-Pakistani War, he decides to leave to seek employment and food. Before the new immigration laws were passed, he could have come to Canada, and be able to work on a visitor's work permit, eventually applying for landed immigrant status. The new law now dictates that he must apply for this status in his country of origin, India. If he returns to India to apply, he will lose his job and then probably be ineligible for the landed immigrant status. This becomes a vicious cycle. Also, what happens to the person who has spent his life savings to come to Canada and now finds that there is no place for him?

The AALASPM speaker explained how the new policy came about. Because of national liberation struggles around the globe, U.S. imperialism is weakening and, in turn, the U.S. domestic economy is collapsing. The situation in Canada is much the same. There is widespread unemployment in both countries, perhaps even more than the figures show.

Because there is no labour shortage in most fields, there is no need for outside labour at the present time. What labour is needed can be taken care of by agencies like the Carribean Workers' Program. The speaker explained what he had read of it in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. The immigrant is paid low wages for jobs that no Canadians want. He termed this employer's dream a "legalized slave state". After one year's work, the employee is required to return home.

Racist attacks have been made on immigrants and Canadian citizens alike. Children of national

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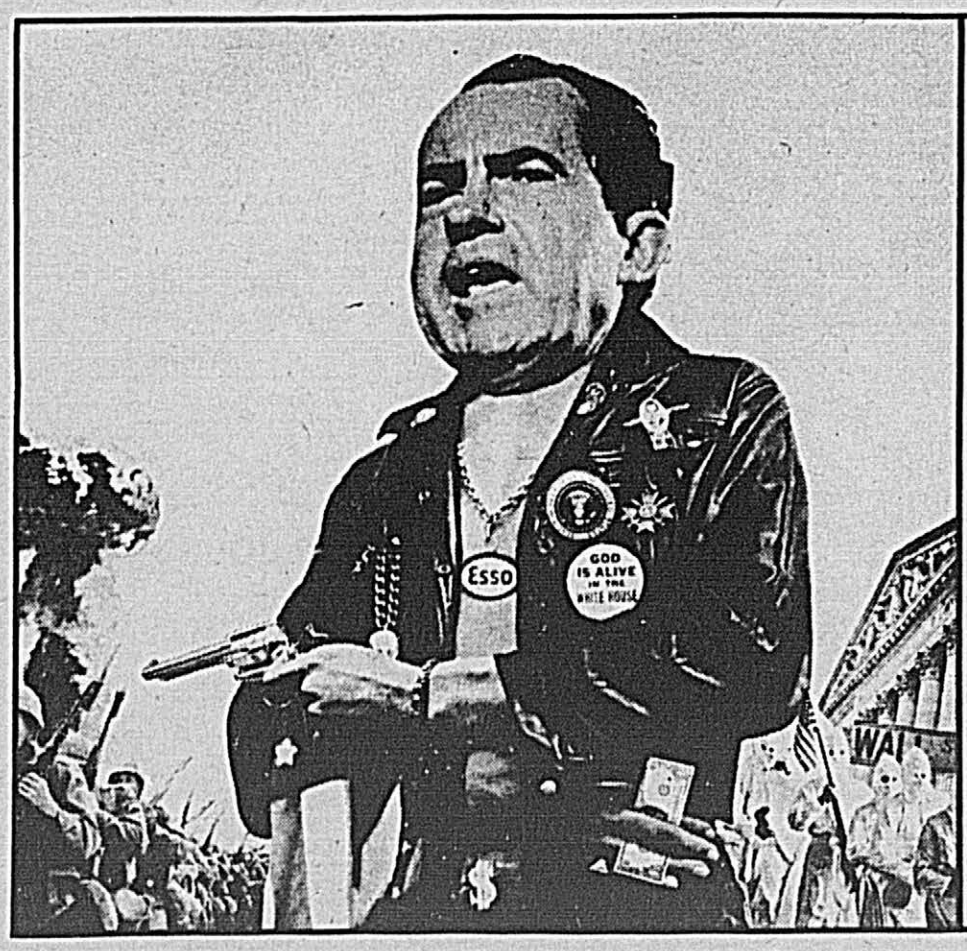


Why are we in Vietnam?

(APLQ)-Hanoi and the Pentagon have listed among the planes shot down over North Vietnam the A-7, F-4 and F-11 models.

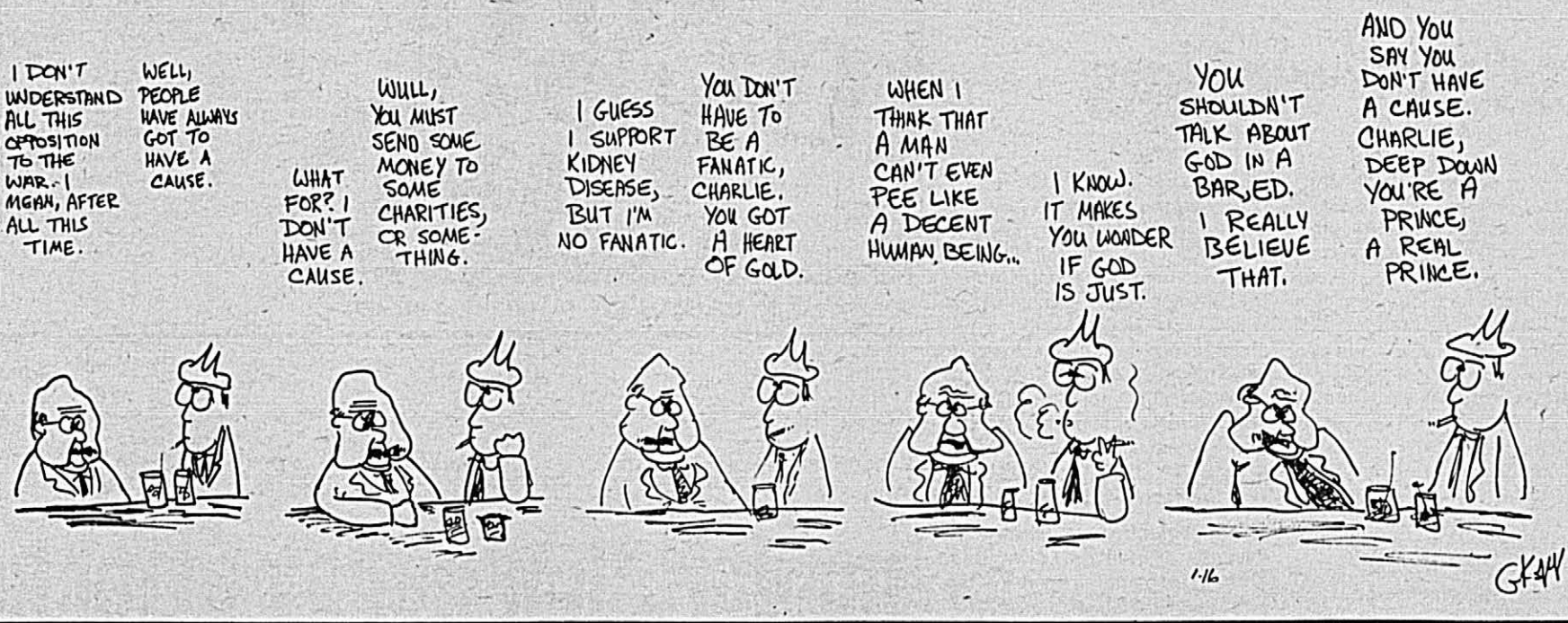
The McGill - based Project Anti-War has discovered that an Ottawa company, Computing Devices of Canada Limited, manufactures the navigation system of the A-7 bombers, which are based on American naval aircraft carriers. The Dowty Equipment Company of Ajax, Ontario manufactures other essential parts of the same plane.

The F-4 has one of the most perfected bombing systems of the American arsenal. This system is made at Rexdale, Ontario by Litton Systems and is known under the name of Weapons Release Computer.

At the height of the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong, the B-52s were accompanied on their murder missions by F-11 type bombers, whose special mobile wing mechanism is manufactured in Montreal by the Menasco Company.

"What meaning can the resolutions adopted in the House of Commons have," the spokesmen of Project Anti-War ask, "when the federal government continues to issue export permits for pieces of armament to the profit of Canadian companies, which sell them to the American army?"

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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minorities have been harassed by their school administrations for minor reasons. This summer, blacks were constantly stopped by police who were looking for a group of people that had killed fellow police officers. They questioned innocent people quite violently in many cases. Canadians of Indian ancestry are often asked, when applying for jobs, if they have work permits—because they look "foreign". The Western Guard has held meetings promoting slogans such as "Keep Canada White".

The government seems to be aiding in this program of keeping Canada white: many immigrants must now hand over their passports and several hundred dollars when they cross the Canadian border.

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Construction feud sinks Common Front

It was on January 2, or 20 days after the end of the raiding period, that Quebec Labour Minister Cournoyer had to, by law, reveal the affiliation of construction workers to one of the three central unions. Because of Bill 290, imposed by the Bertrand government in 1968, a raiding period of 40 days is allowed to the central unions in order to avoid the extension of the struggle for new members through the whole year.

Cournoyer's slowness can be easily explained. On one side, the representatives of the CSN claim that about 1,000 new members have joined their ranks. On the other, the FTQ assures that it now includes between 85% and 95% of construction workers. According to Director Desjardins of the Provincial Council of the Construction Trades (FTQ), the CSN would thus be eliminated from the construction industry since it no longer represents at least 20% of the construction workers as the law obliges.

Whatever the minister's "inventory", either the CSN or the FTQ will make its discontent known. The FTQ will never accept that the state recognizes that the CSN represents 20% of the construction workers; on the other side, the CSN will not give in to an FTQ monopoly. The end of hostilities between the central bodies is therefore far from near. What will become of the negotiations between the workers and the employers' associations in this climate of union disunity, if not that the state will have a great chance to support the bosses against this confusion of workers' organizations?

To date, after the raiding period, only two precise conclusions can be drawn. One is that the CSD (the breakaway Confédération des Syndicats Démocratiques) has been shut out of the construction sector. On December 9 the CSD fired the 14 permanent officials of the Fédération nationale du bois et du mâtiment who had defected en masse from the CSN to the CSD after the Common Front strike last May.

A quick estimate permits one to say that the CSD only counts for about 1,000 workers in the construction sector. This miniscule membership is not nearly enough to pay for 14 fat $50,000 salaries for union bureaucrats, and that is why the gentlemen from the FNBB were shown the door.

On the other side of the coin, things will have to get a lot better before a new common front reuniting the CSN and the FTQ can be brought into being. On this score the raiding campaign will have left deep scars. The accusations of gangsterism and Mafia domination levelled by the CSN, and the six million dollar libel suit lodged against the CSN by the FTQ are not very conducive to solidarity.

Furthermore, according to several reliable union sources, even the few possible ties of common action have been suspended. Thus it is almost certain that there will be no joint action by the central bodies against Bill 89, ironically entitled "A Law assuring the welfare of the population in case of a labour conflict". As for the attempts at rapproche-

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UQAM students blackmailed

(APLQ)—The 4,000 UQAM students who boycotted the December registration at the Université du Québec à Montréal must show up for a late registration this week. The boycott had been organized to protest economic blackmail by the University administration. This blackmail, which was decided on during an administration council meeting November 7, 1972, reads as follows: "1. To be properly settled with the accounting department, the student must have paid all costs as per University rules, or have made financial arrangements with that section of the accounting department which deals with student accounts. 2. The student who is not in good standing with the accounting department by February 15, 1973, will have his registration automatically cancelled for this session, his records will be removed from the university files, and the usual notices will be sent to the Ministry of Education's loans-bursary service."

The boycott of the first-term registration was done to press for the following demands: A student should be considered as definitely registered once he has paid the $7.50 registration fee, and consequently he should obtain his student I.D. card. Furthermore, his loans or bursaries should be given him without blackmail. In addition, without asking for free schooling, a student should be able to discharge his debt according to acceptable schedules which can extend up to three years after his entry on the job market.

Last Monday, the Students' Provisional Organization Committee (COPE), formed picket lines, and distributed information at registration asking students to pay only the $7.50 registration fee, and to refuse to pay the $10.00 fine demanded by the administration for late registration. the University had to accede to this. At the end of the day, a general assembly decided to hold a study session on January 11, to analyze the effectiveness of these measures, as well as possible organizational tactics for students.

It is important to note that 11,000 of the 13,000 students at UQAM are in debt. Furthermore, 7,000 of the students are teachers affiliated with the CEQ, who are completing their studies either because they have to, or to benefit from salary increases; these people, therefore, have no problems paying their fees, and are not interested in the present mobilization. This factor is making things harder for COPE.

The sanctions adopted by the administrative council of the UQAM do not come as a result of any Ministry decision, but rather as a result of a meeting of the Conférence des recteurs et principaux des universités québécoises (CREPUQ)

The issue at UQAM becomes more important when one considers that the situation will be the same for the students of the University of Sherbrooke next September; the latter are already attuned to the problem, and would like to see a common front of all Quebec university students. This tactic will be quite useful in determining the role of the university in society.

This article was translated and expanded from Agence de Presse Libre du Québec by Joel Ruimy.

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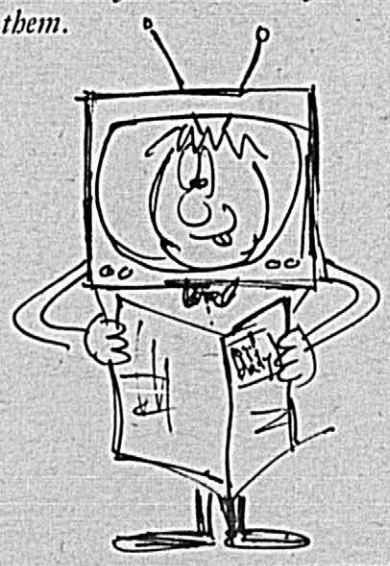

Anti-war protester held for "psychiatric study"

A former economics professor at California State University in San Diego has been sentenced to a 90-day "psychiatric study" for taking part in an anti-Vietnam War protest last year.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Peter Bohmer was found guilty on Dec. 12 of obstructing the Santa Fe Railroad by placing burning railroad ties on the tracks. The action was taken because the railroad was accused by peace groups of transporting war materiel. Several West Coast groups have similarly blockaded trains carrying troops and supplies bound for Vietnam in recent months, sometimes lying on the tracks in an effort to halt the trains.

The judge, Charles Froehlich Jr., ignored a Probation department recommendation that Bohmer be sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, and ordered him instead to be placed under psychiatric observation at the California Institute for Men. Froehlich also refused to stay execution of the sentence and placed Bohmer in custody immediately.

Another protester, Peter Mahone, has been sentenced to 150 days in county jail for participating in the same action.

Bohmer, a Marxist economist, has also been the target of attacks by militant right-wing groups. A member of the anti-communist Secret Army Organization was recently convicted of shooting into Bohmer's house and injuring a woman who was inside at the time.

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ment effected in order to campaign for the nationalization of automobile insurance or to fight against Bills 78 and 79 on housing, they will just fall into the water. After the short life of the Common Front in the public and parapublic sectors, these manifestations of division indicate the state of economic competition to which the union centrals have been subjected.

This article was translated and expanded from Agence de Presse Libre du Québec by Arnold Bennett.

today

Debating Union:
Novice training tonight at 7:30 pm in Union B42.

Volleyball Intramurals Women's Sports:
Competition starts this week—Tues. nights 5:30-7:30pm in Currie Gym. If you'd like to play and are not registered in a unit, phone your rep or just turn out tonight, when all units play.

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McGill Christian Fellowship:
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what's what

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VIETNAM RALLY

A rally for the demonstration this Saturday against U.S. aggression in Vietnam and demanding that Nixon sign the October agreement will be held this Thursday in the Union Ballroom at 12:30 pm. Speakers include Charles Gagnon, McGill Prof. Sam Noumoff, an ex-private in the U.S. Army, and a Vietnamese comrade. Movies will also be shown. Sponsored by *Comité de Solidarité avec les Peuples Indochinois* and *le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec*.

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R.C. Newman Centre	3484 Peel St.	288-1806
Hillel	3460 Stanley	845-9171
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Student Christian Movement	3625 Aylmer	392-4947
Counselling Centre	Department of Education 3700 McTavish, B-133	392-8889
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Course Counselling	Dawson Hall	392-5088
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